NATIONAL REFORMERS.

Under this title a new party seems to be getting pretty extensive drift in some of the Eastern States. The main principle of the party is to rear what is termed a landed democracy. In other words, they aim to secure to every man a homestead free from debt and to restrict the accumulation of large landed estates in the hands of wealthy men. They propose to stop the sale of the public lands and give to every settler a certain number of acres, as Congress shall deem poper, and prohibit the sale or mortgage of it except to a man who is not a landholder. A meeting of from 3000 to 5000 people, re- into the British journals, and come to us cently assembled in New York, and their | through that source. We give some exproceedings are represented as exceed. tracts: ingly spirited. Among their resolutions we find the following:

"Resolved, That the Homestead of every family ought to be exempt from all liabilities for debt (as in Georgia and Texas)and transferrable only to a landless person.

We have heretofore alluded to some such provision in the proposed new constitution of this State, and, so far as we have learned, the suggestion meets with great favor. The more one reflects upon it, the more he will be impressed with the propriety of securing to every citizen some fixed interest which will bind him to his country, beyond the casualties of fickle fortune. To make him feel that he owns a portion of the country-that not only the protection of a righteous and just government hovers over him, but that the sternly condemned at that Mr. Polk has promptings of interest and the future welfare of a country, a part of which is emphatically his own, call upon him to sustain her institutions and her integrity with a becoming earnestness. More of ernment, has even exceeded the bounds the misery and want of this go-ahead of propriety in its attacks on Mr. Polk .country result from crushed hopes and blighted prospects than from any natural life. It may be true as claimed by the National Reformers, that a landed democracy is as essential to the perpetuity of a republic as a landed aristocracy to a des- ult. The Assembly installed its provispotism.

of the false alarms excited by politicians, | ion of the constitutional laws was actively brokers, &c., from a misrepresentation at work. At Lug the Landrath has givof the money effects of the constitutional en its sanction to the resolutions of the from any source in regard to it. At the time you treasury bill, is now subsiding. The Conference of Lucerne, which tend to "New York Evening Post" of yesterday, place the Catholic Cantons on a footing ple had so often been imposed upon by medicines, says: "The election is over and the political panic-makers have no longer any occasion for pretending to be frightened.' The "New York Journal of Commerce" comments very freely on the panic movements and curtailments of some of the banks, and contends that "there is nothing in the sub-treasury, absurd as the measure is, (the New York Journal is tience, and christian resignation, Caspleased so to say,) which can cause any sandria, wife of Isaac Short, aged 25 years serious pressure on the money-market .-No man can show how the collection and disbursement of the public revenue in specie, can produce any great commotion, not even if the present balances are removed to the sub-treasury. There is nothing in the worst shape of the measure which will necessarily raise the interest of money one per cent, for three months &c., &c., &c. It contains no provision Raisins; also a good supply of Cheese to draw out the balance now in the banks. Lill & Co's Chicago Beer. On the contrary, he is expressly authorized to let them remain, and pay out from the new collections of the sub-treasury; and there is no reason to doubt that he will do so. What foundation is there, then, for this panic, about a measure which may never be adopted, and which, if it should, would not render the 'removal of the deeposites' necessary-nor probable, except as gradually required for the wants of the government? If the banks, either from timorousness and ignorance, or from political motives, or for the purpose of at any establishment in the we tern country. keeping the public money, set about making a panic, as they did on the removal of the deposites from the United States Bank, medicines put up by careful hands at all medicines put up by careful hands at all the proceeding will now be understood, day and night. & return upon them in a trumpet of indig. nation. It is monstrous that the interests of this great community should be trifled with. In the deposit panic it was proproclaimed that the merchants would cak, and the banks would probably Break. The Merchants did break by hundreds, for no rerson on earth but a more alarm got up between politicians and banks. Some bank directors we know, are taking the same course at present, and proclaiming that if the sub-treasury passes, half the merchants will break. What can be more cruel, what more wicked, than such declarations! Bank directors will not find this the way to prevent the passage of the sub-treasury."

United States Bank.) Let them try it, and the indignation they will produce will state indignation they will produce will state and BARS, can be found the indignation they will produce will state and BARS, can be found to the indignation they will produce will state and BARS, can be found to the indignation they will produce will state and BARS, can be found to the indignation they will produce will be the indignation they will be a second to the indignation the indignation they will be a second to the indignation they will Congress to set with more vigor. It buld never be permitted to banks to con-

ol the money market so much as that they can produce a pressure and a panic ns they please, to affect the commercial interests of the whole community, in order that they may promote their own inbrests, or compel the renewal of their harters. The government has a right to egulate its own finarcies as it pleases.—

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is becoming too strong in its acts, and too impertinent in interference, to be suffered in a free country. The single leature in mits the deposits of the government to re obstruction to navigation over them. main in the banks, until they are withdrawn by the necessities of the government is liberal and wise in itself. It deprives the banks of all excuse for creating any panic, or of opposing the introduction of the constitutional treasury .-- Union.

FURTHER EXTRACTS FROM THE FOR-EIGN NEWS BY THE CALEDONIA-FRANCE. -The intelligence which comes to us from this country represents that the feeling upon the Oregon question is adverse to the United States. It is not strange that all the expressions hostile to us by the press of that nation should be copied

The men who have something to those -the men who support all the burdens of the State-who discharge all the duties of citizenship, and who in fact form the French nation-the majority of these men, and the majority of these men in Parliament, condemn Mr. Polk's proceedings as likely to lead to war, and they abhor war as a great calamity.

They do not, indeed, think there will be war; but they feel that it will not be to Mr. Polk and his advisers that the world will be indebted for the maintenance of peace. This feeling may be erroneous, but it certainly exists; and certainly it is deeply to be deplored that it does exist, for it lowers the United States government in estimation and prevents its exercising that influence in European affairs which it ought to do.

As respects the press, too, the same feeling is apparent. All the news papers that have any influence at all have either done, or carefully refrained from expressing approval of it. The Journal des Debats, which is the the leading organ of France, and perhaps of Europe, and which speaks the sentiments of the French gov-The Epoque and the Constitutional also condemn the course of the President.

It is natural that there should be an sluggishness of the people. Secure to affiliation of feeling between the royalist such men a homestead and its crops, and organs of France, and England. But the you awaken their energies to newness of liberal press and the great body of the French people are far from partaking of these sympathics.

SWITZERLAND .- The Constituent Assembly of Berne was opened on the 16th ional board, and two radical candidates were elected. The committee empower-The panic in new York, in consequence ed to draw up the first bases of the revis-

Nelson, infant son of Isaac, and Cassan- me, if possible, Six Dozen boxes "Persian Prills" and same am't of the "Hebrew Plasdra Short, aged nine months; and on the TER," and oblige 2d, inst. after a lingering and painful illness, which she bore with exemplary paand 10 days.

Scarce had the infant's spirit passed, Till the mother's hence was borne Where the weary are at rest at last, Where mourners cease to mourn.

MESAN ELESANA.

WUST received at WATTE's, Green and Dried Apples, Oranges, Currants and requiring the Secretary of the Treasury Dairy Salt, Blasting Powder, Cider, and

April 27, 1846. New Drug Store.



THE Subscribers have recent ly opened a naw Drug Store on Chicago Street, nearly opp site the Printing Office, where they intend to keep on hand at all times, a general assortment of DRUGS, MEDI-

CIMES, PARMTS, OILS. & DYE-STUPPE, which were purchased solely with cash, and wil The patronege of Physicians & the sommun N. B. Physicians' prescriptions and amily medicines put up by careful hands at e' . mes of

BROV N & CO school Books. A large assortment just received by Jan. 27th. DEMMOND & WOOD.

PLOWS, PLOWS.

Look Out for Bed Bugs! N Efficient and theap poison can be foun at WOODRUFF'S Drug Store. TO AND-BUXES for eals at Lowe's, a superi

attempt to bring back the panic, (of the grore, East Joliet.

A few bushels White Beans jus received at Matteson's

FIVE HUNDRED pairs Mitts, and Gloves, making a great variety, of LOWE'S.

WET Goods from the Steamer New Orleans Calienes, Ginghams, Liness cambrick Hand-

noney power of privileged corporations 25 salabe the Act or single of Matteren's.

The Frats .- We are gratified to learn by the several captains who have passed over the St. Clair Flats this season, that the constitutional treasury bill, which per- there appears to be less than the usual Buff. Pilot.

> RAILROAD THROUGH CANADA,-We learn from the Montreal papers that the bill to extend the charter of the Detroit and Niagara Rivers and Railroad has been lost in the Canadian Parliament, by a ma-

LANDS FOR SALE AT AUCTION

N the 8th of June next at 11 o'clock. A. M., I will sell at the Court House in Joliet (unless sooner disposed of) 52 acres of Timber, being lot 11 and

s-ei of lot 12, in sec. 16, town 35, Range 12, and 80 acres of Prairie being the i of s-wi of section 21, same township.

These lands are favorably located on the Laporte Road, 12 miles east of Joliet, and 30 miles from Chicago, in the midst of one of the best settlements in Will Co. The prairie is half a mile from the timber, adjoining improved lands and convenient to Hickory Creek, a durable stream.-The timber is the very best selection from the school section at the head of Hickory Creek, convenient to some of the finest prairie in the State, and within 14 miles of government land. This township contains several hundred families who are making substantial improvements and have a school fund fully adequate to the wants of common schools for the entire township. The timber will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms-cash. For the proprietors, A. W. BOWEN.

Chicago Weekly Dem please cope. DISINTERESTED TESTIMONY.

Ma . STILLMAN :- The following letters, we be lieve to be perfectly dislaterested, for they were entirely unsolicited on our part, and written morely as a matter of business. There is soldom as arrival of the mail, but similar letters are received, and if justified in incorring the expense, we might fill the "Signal," with them.

We ask, as a matter of duty to themselves as well as their friends, that any one, whose eye may chance to fall upon this, to read the following let ters storely, pause frequently, thank seriously, and then ACT DECIDEDLY.

Keysburg, Pike Co. Ill , March 13. 1846. Messrs. D. Harter & Co :- Guatlemen; The 8 weeks since, are all sold, with the exception of a few bexes, and these few will propably be all fice, previous to the day of letting. gono before I can get a new supply from you. I know not that you can supply me; still, as you left your card when here, I write, hoping you may find some way to send me a large lot soon. The "PERSIAN PILLS" have become very popular, and have proved wonderfully efficacious in curing lingering complaints and inveterate diseases of almost all kinds.

The "HERREW PLASTER" is undergoing a trial and is doing good. I hear of no complaint left these medicines I thought it very doubtful if I sold any, and therefore took but few. The peosing any effort to sell these. I was mistaken. I find these medicines are good, and I feel it a du Near this place, on the 28th ult., John ty to recommend them, and I wish you to send Yours truly, SAM'L II. MESMITH.

> Galena, Ill., Feb. 6, 1846. Messrs. D. HARTER & Co-Gents; I have sold all but nine boxes of your justly celebrated "HEBREW PLASTER," and I

> have an order for two dezen boxes more, which I cannot fill until you forward me a supply. Please send me a large supply as soon as possible, for this Plastor is much thought of in this region, and the demand for it is steadily increasing. The more it is known the greater the demand. Yours Truly, J. A. BARROV S.

Danville, Ill. Feb. 18, 1846. Mesers. D. Harter & Co -GENTS: We are entirely out of the "Jew David's or HEBREW PLAS-TER" not having received any since you were here about six weeks since. It would be well to send us some (say 4 dozen boxes) roon. We have now been your agents for the sale of your "HERREW PLASTER" and "PERSIAN PILLS" two years, and find their sales rapidly increasing, especially is this true of the Plaster.

Respectfully your friends, Galesburg, Knox Co. Ills. Feb. 5, 1846. Messis. D. Harter & Co.—Gents; The large lot of "Hebrew Plaster" and "Persian Pills" you left with me on sale, is neady all gone. There are but a few boxes left, of either Pills or Pinster. They sell well and give good satisfaction. If you would like to have me send you some money, write to that effect. Inclosed I send you be sold on as reasonable terms as can be bough the amount due you upon Mr. Penoyer's receipt for medicines. I would like to have you send me a good supply of the Pills and Plaster immediately.

Yours truly,

J. B. COLTON.

By the above extracts an idea may be obtain ed, somewhat correct too, of the character of the HEBREW PLASTER" and "PERSIAN PILLS," also the estimate in which they are held by those who best know them. We venture to say, and this too after mature reflection and having the very means for judging correctly, that no medicines, are more popular, and give so general satisfaction as these. Why is this! Simply because they Just received at J. A. Matteson's, a few of they do promise, and it suffering with any dis-Lane's superior Plows. case for which either are recommended, try them Feb. 17th. and enjoy the blessings of health which result

Beware of Counterfeits. We have lately four true, that which for a long time we feared; viz that some unprincipled villain, lured by the so did motive of gain, and the great pop Harity of that HEWBREW PLASTER" and "PERSIAN PILLS," would set at naught the laws of both God and man, and count-refeit them. We would caution the perior style constantly on hand.

Price of Plaster, 50 cts. per box containing efficient to spread 6 or 8 plasters. Price of Pills, 25 cts. per bux containing 3 e 35 pi 1s.

For Sale by BROWN & CO., East Joliet. GEO. W. WOJDRUFF, West Joliet. B. WALKER, Plainfield.

E. E. BUSH, Lockport.
T. L. BOUGHTON, Yorkville.
J. W. PICKERING, Newark. H. D. RISLEY, Wilmington.

PERM Oil, a superior article, at Lows

At LOWE'S Store.

A / ILL be sold until the opening of navigation a Large stock of desirable Goods suitable to the season at reduced prices. CANAL CONTRACTORS are invited to look in, as many Goods are suitable to heir wants and will be sold at bargains. In my stock may be found the following

Blue Blucks, Browns. Doe Skins.

Black worsted Hose, Faury col'd do Victoria Skirts, Ruttons, overy descrip Linen & cotton Tapes, Shird elastic Suspender Common do de Buckekin Gloves,

do Mittens Night Caps Brown Table covers, Russia Diapers, Birds Eye Diapers, Coat Binding, oat cords, Shell Combs. February 10, 1846.

Cash paid for Whent,

Joliet, Cct. 28, 1845.

time be under contract.

attention of contractors.

CANAL OFFICE.

Lockport, March 23, 1846.

CAGWINS & McDOUGALL.

Notice.

MEALED PROPOSALS will be re-

ceived at the Canal Office, in Lock.

port, until the 10th day of May next, for

the construction of all the work to be ex-

ecuted upon the Feeders of the Illinois &

positively determined upon the number

and length of said Feeders, a more detail-

ed notice cannot at this time be given, but

the amount of work to be let is worthy the

Plans, profiles, &c., fully exhibiting the

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An immediate commencement and vig-

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CITY CASH STORE.

Low Prices.

Y. Hyson Tea, 31c:

Corn Brooms, 10c.

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UST received from St. Louis at the

Choice lot of well selected Prin's by the

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Lane's Celebrated Steel Ploughs

All kinds of produce taken in exchange

Joliet Steam Foundry.

THE Subscriber continues to manufac-

ture Castings of all kinds, for customers at short notice, Having recently erect-

ted a large addition to his establishment,

he is enabled to furnish all kinds of cas-

THRESHING MACHINES

Of two varieties-Stationary cleaners, &

Locomotive cleaners, containing the la-

test improvements, and finished in a su-

Factory gearing furnished to order from

Hollow ware, Ploughs, and other ar-ticles usually furnished at such establish-

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Scrap Iron received in exchange for cas-

2500 POUNDS NAILS for sale at

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the latest improved patterns.

Joliet, March, 10, 1846.

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Lockport, March 10, 1846.

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DEMMOND & WOOD.

City Cash Store.

Molasses, 50 c.

Saddles, \$4,00

Boys' Caps, 1s.

Calicoes, 6d.

Alpacas, 25c.

I piece or yard, at J. A. Mattes m's.

April 7th.

Forest Clothe, Hard Times, Padding Canvass Crash, Salisbury Flannels, Apron Checks, Irish Lineus, Br Hol'ands, Blench'd Shirtings, Brown Shirtings, Waddings, s Back Combs'

Dressing do Pocket Combs, Fu nivere Calicoes AVintow Curtaru, Alapaca Aproned New Style. Mourning Prints; Pins and Needles, Cotton Betting,

Vestings, great variety, White Flannels, Cashmere Reps. Kentucky Jenns. Plaid Cloakings 3000 yards calicoes? Silk Therels, Thread Edging Silk & cotton warp Al Black Alapacas, Lisle Edgings, Cap Luces, Fancy do Cambrick Inserting, Chusans and mis Bi'k Lace Veils, M. do Lains Bi'k Lace Mitts, Linen cam, Handk'fs Cotton Carpeting, yards wide, Black Cambrics, Gingham Cravats, Ourpet Binding, Fancy Cravats, Gent's Scarfs, Silk Velvete,

Fancy Cassimeres, Plain Satinette,

Knitting Cotton Plain & Fig'd Sating for Vestings, Black & white Cotto Black Italian Cravats, Stockings. Cotton Wadding Bilk & Fancy Fringe, do Wicking. H. LOWE. Gimps and Cords,

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Perfectly aware that all merchants in adverti Spring Advertisement for 1846. sing, call their goods cheap, we wish to reiterate that we mean CHEAP, strictly, "and nothing



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MOTICE

To all Indebted to J. A. MATTESON. You will take notice that your notes and accounts are now due, and that no man can do business unless he receives his pay for goods sold and work done. All notes and accounts that are not settled by the 1st of January, 1846, will be put into the hands of an officer for collection.

I hope none will deceive themselves by thinking that they can, and will be waited on, for I say now, that I must settle up all my debts before this date, as I have to raise money and have no other way to do it, only by collecting what is due me. J. A. MATTESON.

Joliet, Dec. 6, 1845. AXES & HATCHETS. "OLLIN'S Axos and Hathcets, warutrned

Wept constantly at Matteson's wolves! wolves!

WOLVES can be destroyed by silling at Mattisons, and purchasing a small quantity os Stichnine.

50 Pairs BUCK GLOVES and Mittins 26 PIECES Alapacas directly from New York, some very rich, selling cheap at LOWE'S, Chicago-st.

· Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that I shall present a petition to the Circut Court, to be holden in and for the county of Will, on the third Monday of May next, to obtate an order for the sale of the Real Estate of which William R. Atwell died

seized, or so much thereof as will be necessary for the payment of his debts. ALANSON GRANGER, Adm'r. Joliet, March 30, 1846.

BLACKSMITHING. HE subscribers having lately erected THE Undersigned respectfully give notice to their old customers and the public generally, that they have dissolved partnership with N. Pardy, and are prepared to carry on the above husiness at their old stand, where they will endeavor quality and thickness, and warranted to to accommodate all who may give them a scour in any soil. The timber used is se-call, as cheap as the cheapest, and work

lected with great care and thoroughly well done or no pay.

NEWMAN CURTIS. J. CURTIS.

Joliet Jan. 5th 1846. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

Iroquois County, Iroques County Circuit Court, OF THE JUNE TERM, 1846.

John Roatcap, Adm'r of Samuel Strick . ler dec'd-VS-Barbara Strickler, Euphemy Strickler, and John B. Strickler, Guardian of Euphemy Strickler.

—Petition to sell Lands.

The above named defendants will take notice that I shall make application by petition to the said Circuit Court in chancery, at the June Term thereof of 1846, to be held at the Court House in thereof of 1845, to be held at the Court mouse in Middleport in said county on the first Mouday of June 1846, for an order to sell the real estate attend the Courts regularly, in the Counties of Said Samuel Strickfer deceased, or so much Will. Kendall, Grundy, and Iroquois. Office, in Morris C. H. Grundy Co. III. said Samuel Strickler deceased, when and where UM Elastic and Web Braces, by the doz. public notto purchase the above medicines of any All kinds of Grist mill, and the said defendants are requested to appear and show eause why said real estate should not t sold for the purposes aforesaid.

JOHN ROATCAP, Ad'r of Same | Strickler deceased. GEOR B JOINER Solicitor. March 7. 1816.

Have pest received my fall and winter our of Goods which I think is equal to the do mands of the country. I would be happy to supply those of my old customers who have hereto fore favored me with their pationage, and other 150 DOZ. Spools cotton thread for sale at Lowe's by the dozen. Fif I' I be Matchali's patient Linear Thread who wish to buy, and will receive in gayment all kinds of grain at the market each price, as cell as cash. These wishing to buy I would invite to call and examine for themselves and I will end alpacas from 37 dets. to \$1 at Matteson's

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